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MARKIAGE: On 31st July, at Hongkong, Mr. S. A. Sene-BRENIKOW and Miss QUEENIE STRACHAN. Shanghai and Melbourne papers please copy.

On 17th July, at Taianfu, Shantung, Alphed Gronge Jones, senior missionary of the English Baptist Mission in Shantung, aged 59 years. On 23rd July, at Hangehow, THORSTEN CARLSON, Master Mariner, aged 33 years.

On 25th July, WILLIAM EDWARD MASON, Foreman, Shanghai and Hongkong Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Ld., aged 27 years. On 26th July, at Shanghai, Junius Mannicu,

On 27th July, FREDERICK JOHN FREAME, Superintendent, Shanghai and Hongkong Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Ld., aged 44 years. WOUNDAMPICE: 14, DESVŒUX HOAD C)

LONDON OFFICE: 131. FIFET STREET, F.C.

Honokone, August 2nd, 1905.

WE have received a monthly market report from Messrs. W. A. Fitton & Co., of week with two "bad shots." Monday, a very Manila, dated July 28th, with which we are fine day, was to have been "showery"; yestersomewhat at a loss how to deal. The day gloomy and very wet, was forecasted "fine." money market of Manila has features of. particular interest for Hongkong; and we C.W. Mead is president, has just obtained a would have been glad to publish all the information that this old-established firm of tanks at Tangku for the S andard Oil has to offer, had it been presented in a different way. As it is, much of the nutter ngible. Mr. Firron's last circular was ssued in July, 1903, and he explains that he was mistaken in thinking he had left a) capable representative to continue them in his absence. They are now to be resumed, North Borneo at Sekong estate on the 24th and he promises to deal faithfully in later issues "with our Hongkong friends," mak- 57,000 trees, and the company, therefore, should ing these circulars "spicy" but honest. Although he has not "the slightest inclination to pose as a Thomas W. Lawson of 'Frenzied Finance 'fame' he promises to give full facts and figures, to show how munerous shareholders were "swindled" by some "concern" not directly named.

will prove," the circular goes on, " who got the benefit of everything, as well as other matters of considerable interest to the fools who trusted to the stranger, and were taken in; who lost their investments, and richly deserved to, for pinning their faith in windbags; and in endeavouring to down a man who had played the game here for years. This is a business circular, but so many things have happened, and so much has been said (and falsely), that we owe a duty to our clean reputation, and so intend taking the public into our entire confidence." Evidently the August number of the circular will be of considerable interest, and be in great demand in Hongkong. We hope, therefore, that Messra W. A. FITTON AND Co. will remember that Spanish is not the popular language in Hongkong or Shanghai, and be satisfied to write "Tax Assessment" instead of amillarimiento, which is wrong in any case, so far as its orthography is concerned. "Improvement" or "amelioration" is quite as good as mejoria, even in Manila; and on this coast, where also the circular is intended to be read, business men have no time to waste in turning the leaves of a dictionary because of the THE BEST INGREDIENTS only are foolish Manila fashion of sprinkling every paragraph with unnecessive Spanish.

> Meanwhile, we are told that "this (unspecified) Hongkong firm have lost mor money since then than we ever possessed they will lose more before they finish." And other allusions much too strong to print. The comments on transactions are certainly "spicy"; the commentator assures us they are honest; we see no reason why even a share list, should not have literary qualities; but we would have been grateful for more explicit information. In the list of quotations (which we are reproducing in the commercial pages of our weekly edition) we notice one tobacco company's stock is quoted "buyers | Vicercy has deputed some officers to make an at P.3.00." The same stock happens to be enquiry into the matter. Thung Nyoi San Po. quoted locally at \$91, sellers; and we have reason to believe that the Manila quotation may have been coloured by prejudice. The general comments may therefore not be entirely trustworthy. We hope not, for it is stated that there is a "money famine in Manila; that interest from ten to thirty per cent is exacted even when the security is unimpeachable; and that even at these rates people have to "dustle" to get it. 'Taxation is higher than it ever was known, as are wages also." Yet "rents tend to decline, as also living expenses; a curious thing, indeed, when viewed in the light of Hongkong experience. circular hopes the Government will abandon their business ventures, which is presumably, an allusion to the competition of prison labour and production. "There is," it is stated, " a general feeling of distrust and insecurity." Why everybody should be !! living from hand to mouth "- when wages are higher than ever before, and rent and living expenses declining, is quite beyond our comprehension. Yet Mr. Firmon winds up with an assurance that though his comments may be unpleasen reading, they are, none the less, plain truth.

The 273rd plague case was recorded yester-

Our readers will find a large instalment of interesting matter on page 5, which should no be overlooked.

prohibits the export of any Straits Dollars beyond \$25. The penalty for such exportation in the province of Kwangtung is to be allowed s \$500 and the forfeiture of the coin.

A Shanghai vocalist, singing "Ask nothing more of me, Sweet," app ars to have been the only singer who was not encored. The audience seems to have taken the song too seriously.

The Official Weather Prophet has begun the

The Oriental Construction Co., of which Mr. contract for erecting and furnishing a system

The suit of the Shanghai Building and Investment Co. against Harold D. Bassett for and much of the remainder to be unintel- S15,000 odd has been discussed by the American sighted a floating contact mine. This manager that defendent held the amount against a greater and covered with marine growth. It was amount of wages due to him."

> The Governor of British North Borneo tapped the first rubber-yielding free in Britis June. There are now estimated to be about soon reap the b nefit of their enterpise.

We were yesterday requested to reproduce an account of the deputation to the Chanceller of the Exchequer regarding cable rates. On reference to our files, we find that we published an article on the subject on July 13th, and on page 5 of our issue of July 18th, the identical article "We for which publication is now desired."

The Boycott Committee at Amoy denies that there has been any violence there.

The Tokyo Cotton Yaru Mill pays a dividend for the past half-year of eight per cent,

The Nippok suggests that the Japane e fing must fly over the whole coast line from Behring Strait to Korea.

It is reported that as a result of the battle of Taushima, British cruisers are to carry torpedo-

The Shanghai A.D.C., which held its annual meeting on July 25th, has had a successful season, both "financially and artistically."

Foreigners in Yokohamu have been suffering from attacks of "abdominal influenza," supposed to be due to the inadequate sever system on the

The Port Arthur Commission-at-St. Petersburg decided that the surrouder was justifiable The stories of Stoessel's execution were fabrica-

Miss Queenie Strachan, well known in Hongkoog through her connection with the Dallas Opera Company, was married on Monday to Mr. S. A. Serebrenikav.

The Viceroy wants to go abroad in search of health, but his resignation has again, been refused. The Chung Ngoi Bon Po says he has been granted an extension of leave.

The Foochore Echo of July 22nd says :- Me Bertram Giles, who is to take charge of the British Consulate on Mr. Playfair's departure next week, arrived with Mrs. Giles by the Haiching on the 17th. Mr. Playfair leaves by the German mail on the 29th.

The sailing ship A. G. Ropes, from Hongkong to Baltimore via the Horn, lost all her spais except her foremest and bowsprit in a typhogn off the Loochoos on the 17th, but succeeded in making the Kii channel, and was towed into Kobe by the steamer Spezia.

The powder-magazine in Ma Ling, Sun-tak district, exploded on the 20th July. About twelve dozen people were killed and a greater number wounded. The number of houses destroved is estimated at over a hundred. The

The remand case in which Mr. Barros, of Mosque Terrace, was charged with allowing ferecious dogs to roam at large was called on. Defendant appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland and proved that the animals had been killed. His Worship ordered that the bitten coolies he paid \$1 each as compensation.

The long-pending case between H. Bennertz & Co. and the Chinese officials is as yet unsettled. Rumour has it, however, that a settlement may . soon be looked for. The case is one of interest to both Chinese and foreign residents of Changsha and vitally so to the foreign merchants and those who intend to establish business of any kind in that city.

An explosion of a magazine, containing 8.000° catties of smokeless powder, b longing to the Chinese troops at Woosung, occurred on Funday afternoon, the 23rd July at 5.30 o'clock. No lives fortunately were lost. It is claimed that the explesion was due to spontaneous combustion owing to the very dry and hot' weather of the previous days.

The Hotel Metropole Co., Ltd., at Shanghai held its first annual meeting on July 24th. Although a great deal of money (\$10,561) had to be spent on improvements, it was all met by the first year's earnings, which further provided an interim dividend of four per cent, and a final dividend of six per cent and left \$4,699 to carry forward: There are still 500 stares unissued.

It is reported in our Chinese paper, the Chang Ngoi Sun Lo. that the Vicercy proposes to employ the yamen of the ex-Governor as en "Anti-opium Office." Officers who are over forty years of age will be ordered to reside in the office to abandon the opium-smoking habit. It is also proposed to prepare opium in that The British North Borneo Official Gazette, office, where prepared opium will be sold in retail and wholesale, and no other place to prepare it.

> The Japanese comment here reproduced illumines the supposed "severity" of a recent sentence. "In this connection it may be pointed out that the offence charged against Captain Bougouin was one which the law could not overlook, but so soon as the law was fully vindicated, the Emperor is represented as feeling that the occasion is one demanding leniency." Obviously, the sentence was never lintended to be enforced. Our allies continue to improve as our acquaintance ripens.

The C. N. S. Linan, which arrived at Shanghai on July 24th, from Chefoo, reported : -At 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 20th July, in andience of the Emperor and be entertained at Lat. 38 deg. 8 N., Long, '120 deg. 30' E., with Howki bearing S. 62 E. (true) dist. 8 miles. circular in shape with a flut top and measured about 3 feet in diameter. The ship was brought round into position, and having on board owing to darkness setting in. I regret to say that for steamers bound to the Gulf of Pechili this hi cous danger is still in existence.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS " SERVICE. THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S REFUSAL TO INTERFERE!

London, 1st August.

President Roosevelt has requested the Government of Great Britain to use its influence with the Japanese Government to persuade the latter to modify its terms.

-The British Government has refused

THE "ST. KILDA" CASE.

GREAT BRITAIN PRESSES ITS DEMANDS FOR COMPENSATION.

London, 1st August.

Lord Lansdowne has announced that Great Britain is pressing its demands upon the Russian Government for compensation for the sinking of the "St. Kilda" and other British vessels sunk by Russian ships of war. MADRAS CHOLERA STRICKEN

London, 1st August. The epidemic of cholera at Madras is attaining serious dimensions.

ELLOW FEVER AT NEW YORK.

at New York.

London, 1st August. Cases of yellow fever are reported

SIR CHARLES DUDGEON'S PROPOSAL REFUSED.

London, 31st July. (Delayed in transmission.) At a meeting of the China Associa-

tion, a motion that the resolution proposed by Sir Charles Dudgeon be not put" was carried by 19 votes to 18.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

HE VISIT OF THE FRENCH FLEET TO ENGLAND.

London, 30th July.

The whole programme of the entertainment of the French officers in August is of the most claborate description. It comprises a Royal luncheon at Cowes, at Windsor, and at the Guildhall, culmin sting with a banquet in West minster Hall, which latter is regarded as quite an exceptional compliment.

POOR PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

London, 30th July.

The Tear, in reply to a p tition urging him not to conclude a shameful peace, said that the Russian people may rely on him never to make a dishonourable or unworthy peace.

THE APPROACHING GENERAL ELECTION.

London, 30th July. There is a growing belief that there will be a general election in the autumn. The Scottish Conservative candidates have been officially warned to be realy for it at the end of October.

(" N.-C. Daily News" Service.)

DISTINGUISHED GLOBE TROTTERS.

Toxyo, 25th July. Roosevert and Secretary faft on board with been a year in Shanghai. their party arrived at Yokohama this morning. The American Association of Japan was con-picuous in the welcome; they fitted out three steamers from Uraga and met the Manchuric at the mouth of the bay with fireworks, for many years. the Manchuria being piloted by a man-of-war.

The guardship manned yards. Yokohama and T kyo were in ga'a dress, the tramcars flying Japanese and American flogs. The party arrived at the Shimbashi Station at Tokyo at 11 a.m. The public enthusiasm was only second to that when Admiral Togo

Secretary Taft drove to the Shiba Detected Paluce, placed at his service by the Emperor. Miss Roosevelt is the guest of Mr. Lloyd Griscom, the American Minister, and Mrs

The distinguished visitors are to have an luncheon on the 26th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Griscom give a grand garden party on the 27th inst. The visitors are to leave Tokyo on the 28th. The papers are publishing the most cordial articles, declaring that nothing can be more satisfactory than the present relations between

America and Japan. The various Steamship Companies which send a Hotchkiss quickfiring gun, very-kindly supplied | steamers to Changeha are complaining of the to us by the Chinese Customs authorities, a discrepancy between the time kept there-and heavy fire was soon concentrated on this memento | the Hankow time kept by the steamers. The left to the merchant service by the Russo- difference is almost a half-hour and as the Japanese War. It is surprising how difficult Customs observe the local-time it is half-past an object a mine is to strike at 200 or 300 yards, ten by the Hankow time when the Changsba I have told you, there are two parties, but they and there being a slight northerly swell running | Customs office opens in the morning. The shipat the time our amateur gunners, although ping people rightly say that there is no good several times coming very close to a hit, after reason why the Changsha Customs should not firing 30 rounds had to abandon their prey keep the same time as Hankow. A half-hour is often very valuable to a shipping company and some weight should be given to their complaint.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, 1st August.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR F. T. PIGGOTT (THEF JUSTICE). A QUESTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Re Tong-Loo, plaintiff, and Li Fung, 1. Kum, Li Shenng, Liu Ctau, partners of the Tak Houng, and Tak Houng, defendants, and in the matter of the issue between the said Tong-Loo, plaintiff, and Li Fung and Li Sonng,

The issue to be fried was whether Fung and Li Senng were partners in the Tak Houng or not. The plaintiff had obtained judgment against the defendants, and now, two of them protested that they were not

Mr. H. N. Ferrers (instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding) respresented the plaintiff, and Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. (instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing) appeared for the defendants.

His Lordship, after hearing further evidence, and the addresses of Counsel, stated that the whole case was a mere question as to "holding out." He would, therefore, give judgment for the defendants with costs.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUNGE). MULLER AND JUSTI & GOLDENBERG.

This was a claim for \$140 on account

medical attendance. Mr. J. Hays (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master), who appears I for the plaintiffs, made a preliminary application to smend the date of the

claim from 24th June to 24th April, 1905. The plaintiffs, he said, agreed to attend the defea-24th April, 1994. Such attendance was not to include surgical operations, and on this account there was a sum of \$20 due.

Defendant said she engaged Dr. Muller, and paid him \$20 for the first operation he performed on her child. che agreed to engage him as a family doctor, but after he had performed the second operation on the child he did not again attend it for five days, and it had to be taken to another doctor.

Dr. Multer deposed - I arranged with defendant to attend her for a year for an amount of operations or confinements. She has paid me about \$50 al ogether, but has not given me notice to discontinue our arrangement. There is still a sum of \$120 outstanding for the yearly fee, and \$20 due on a second operation.

His Honour-Did you suggest that it would be cheaper for her to have a yearly arrange-

Witness-Yes, and from the 21st April to the 11th May I attended the child seven times. Eva Goldenberg, sworn, stated-1 employed the plaintiff as my family dostor about April of last vear. Since that time he has performed a second operation on my boy for which I have not paid. The sum I agreed to pay the plaintiffs was \$120. I have not paid the umount because I am dissatistied with the manner in which they have treated my boy.

-After hearing further evidence His Honour awarded judgment and costs to the plaintiffs. EWONG YUEN FIRM U. MA. CHUN KU.

The plaintiffs claimed from the defendants \$1/449 on account of coal sold and delivered. Mr. O. D. Thomson represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. F. X. Almada e Castro appeared for the defendant.

Defendant admitted owing an amount of \$67 which had been paid into Court. His Honour gave judgment in favour of the

plaintiffs for the amount claimed and costs. THE HEAT FATALITIES AT SHANGHAI.

It appears that Mr. F. J. Freame, the manager, and Mr. W. E. Mason, the foreman, whose deaths were embounced in a recent Daily Press telegram, were the only foreigners employed at the Shanghai Dyeing works. Mr. Freame was the principal witness at the inquest touching the feremon's death, and died within 24 The P.M.S. Manchuria with Miss Alice a wife and three children in England, had not

> A private correspondent writing from Shanghai informs us that the week previous to these deaths was one of the hottest: remembered there

REMARKABLE SUICIDE OF A HONGKONG PRISONER.

Yesterday there died at the Hospital a man who had been taken there from the gao, with injuries to the neck practically amounting to dislocation. It appeas that he was arrested for robbing a boat-woman, and received the injuries stated in a remarkably determined and painful attempt at suicide. He had put his head between the planks of the bed in his cell and by wrenching movements succeeded in

M. DE WITTE'S PURPOSEFUL CANDOUR:

The world is entirely mistaken in considering that Russia is desirous to restore peace, at any cost. The Russian public is divided into two, that is, the war party and the peace party. The former has a great number of adherents and is very influential. It advocates the continuance of the war. The peace party, among whom I count myself, opposes this view. I tell you this very plainly, as I believe that candour is essential to diplomatic success. I advo ated peace prior to the commencement of bostilities. but my opinions have undergone a certain change since the breaking out of the war. As District. would at once become one if Japan should propose terms of peace detrimental to the national interests of Russia. If I report that the Japanese proposals are not acceptable, all Russia will readily accept that decision, and will determine to carry on the war as long as may be necessary -- M. de Witte.

CANTON NOTES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Canton, 31st July AMERICAN CONSUL AND THE SH LEWD-VICEROY.

The American merchants in Cauton, in consequence of the placards which have been posted in various p ris of the city, and in consequence. of the Auti-American mass mostings and mostings in the tamples, have sent a joint petitique to the American-Gonsul General, asking that Viceroy Shum, be requested to prohibit the posting of these placards and the holding of those meetings.

His Excellency the Vicercy replied as fol-

lows:-" Bec ived the dispatch from the United States Consul General at Canton. The dispatch states that in Canton and other places in Kwongtung Province placards have been posted and mass meetings have been held to urge the people not to purchase or use American goods. This sort of thing tends to impede the tarmony and peace existing between the two nations, and also the peace of Kwongtung Province. It requests me to prohibit the posting of these placerds and the holding of those mass meetings. I have peruseal carefully your dispatch, and after investigating the matter I find that these mes meetings and placards arging the people not to use or purchase American go. ds are caused by your Government passing an exclusion act. America and China have been on peaceful terms for a long time, which makes it all the more unfortunate that such unpleasant things should happen. The fact is, however, that the whole question of boycotting American goods originated from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. in Shanghai, and it gradually spread to other dant and her family for one year, from the provinces. The people of Canton are not alone in this matter, and it is not alone in Canton that the public mind has been roused. I trust you will find this excusable: the prople are at liberty to deal in whatever kind of goods they like. I cannot prohibit the people is choosing not to purchase and use American goods any mo a than I can order them not to do so, for I have no such power. The meetings held by the people to arge others not to use or purchase American merchandice is considered by them to be neceseary for the protection of the interests of their \$129. Such attendance was not to juclude own country, which is only patural. If undue force were to be used in suppressing these mass meetings I am afraid it would only have a tendency to make matters worse, and the people might get so angry that I might not be even able to persuade them to desist. I hope the head offices of the respective countries will be able to solve this difficult question and peace may be preserved. I have already given instructions to the officials in the various districts of Kwongtung province to inquire into the matter with increased energy, and to devise some means to ease the people's mind. If there should be disturbances caused by any of these meetings which may tend towards serious riots, or if brutal force is used to prevent people from using American goods, which amounts to robbing the people of their liberty,-if any such unreasonable and lawless measures are taken, I will then instruct the officials of the different districts to punish such offenders, If, on the other hand, meetings were held by the gentry and merchants for a good purpose, such as delivering reasonable lectures, arging the people not to use or purchase American goods, in order to protect the interests of their country, or to create a union of the people to draw up declarations or terms or conditions arging the people not to use or purchase American goods for a like reason, it is only a proper thing to do and I cannot or have not power to interfere. Your Honourable Consul-Generalisan intelligent man endowed with great common-souse, and you will acknowledge that what I have said is correct. I have heard that your Honourable Government intends to treat the Chinese labourers liberally. and as I consider, your Government really illustrious I sincerely hope that when you report this matter to your Honourable Government your Honourable Government renew the treaty peacefully so that the people hours. He deposed that in the finisbing room of China will change their anger into joy, and the temperature was 112 deg. Mason, who had the peace which has been in existence between the respective countries will be increased by tenfold." These are not only my wishes but I

believe it is in your heartalso." TWO LAND OFFICES.

In a Government Gazette extra ordinary yesterday was published the following order, made by the Governor in Council under Section 4 of the New Territories Land Ordinance, 1905 (Ordinance No. 3 of 1905), on 31st July.

It is hereby ordered that there shall be established two District Land Offices for the purposes of carrying out the previsions of the New Territories Land Ordinance, 1905, and it is further ordered that for the purposes of the said Ordinance the New Territories shall be

divided into two districts, viz :--(A.) One district to be beceafter called and known as the "Northern District" to include the whole of the New Torritories situate on the mainland excepting such portion thereof as is known as "New Kowloon" and including all islands which are East of Longitude 114.10 and. North of Latitude 22.15, excepting the islands of Tanglang, Futau Chan and Slore Island.

(B.) Another district to be called the 'Southern District" to include that portion of the New Territories known as "New Kowloon" and the remainder of the islands in the New Territories not included in the Northern

And it is further ordered that the office for the Northern District shall be situate at Tai Po in the New Territories, and the office forthe Southern District shall be situate at the building known as Beaconsfield in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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AFTER MUKDEN.

MY DUGALD CHRISTIE, F.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. All has gone on quietly here since the Japanese took possession of the city. The great battle of Makden, lowever, will not soon be forgotten. We first heard of the Japanese forward movement on 25th February, and we folt protty confident that these advances would end in their triumphant march into Mukden. Doy after day the battle raged ceaselessly, the firing of heavy artillery at adily increasing, first to the south west and south east and then along the whole front a distance of about ninety miles. On the 7th of March the sound or the large guns came much mearer, reverberating through the city and shaking our windows, and on that evening, and for several nights following. the sight from the balcony of our house was glorious. About three in les to the south of us the great Russian stores of fuel and grain wer in flames. Bridges and villages were also burning, and the whole sky was ablaze. High up in the air the shr puel shells were bursting, and the roar of artillery was incessant. On the morning of the 9 h the pomp ms and rifle firing seemed quite near. That night rearguard action was going on a little to the SE, of we and before daylight on the 10th the fighting was within half-n-mile of our house Bullets were seen falling in our gardeneauch: shell tell in a gully quite near, but fortunately did not explode.

The wounded began to arrive early that morning, and we seen forgot the sound of battle. A number of wounded Chinese were lying outside the wall, and bearers with stretchers were sent to carry them in. By 9 a.m. the operatingroom presented a lively scene, and we were kept going very hard all that day. In the afternoon a sharp fight took place quite near us hetween the Japanese and several hundred Russians who were trying to escape from the city. The bullets fell thick round the hospital, and we could hear them strike the roof and chimneys. At this time some retreating Russian soldiers seem to have lost all control, and entered Chinese houses. shooting any one they met. They got into one of the refuges and deliberately killed several of the defenceless inmates.

Nine wounded Russians were under our care for some days till removed by the Japanese Their admirable medical arrangements, and the kind, gentle way in which they handed the Russian wounded showed how well they treat those who fall into their hands.

We also had twenty sick and wounded Japanese in the hospital for some time. The military authorities took very kind notice of what we did for them, and Marshal Oyama presented me with one thousand yen for our hospital work.

enclose a photograph of some of our convatescent wounded. The more serious cases could not come ontside. The assistants and myself are in our white operating garments In the centre of the front row is an old man of about eighty, showing the remains of his right thigh which had to be amoutated on account of a severe would. The little boy behind him and to the right had most of both hands blown off while playing with a hand grenade which he found in their compound. Of the seven whose arms are put up in slings six were wounded by tampering with unexploded shells or hand gregades. In four of these cases the hand had to be amputated. The lioy standing in the centre with his head bound up had a parrow escape. On the afternoon of the 16th March several Russian soldiers, who had failed to escape, entered his home, where at the time wore-two men and five boys. They all managed to escape but this little fellow, who was last. He fell in the deerway, and one of the soldiers made a rush at him. A sweep of the sword fortunately missed his neck which was aimed at but out off part of the top of The sword point was then thrust into his back, wounding his lung, and he was left for dead. If am glad to say he has made a

good recovery. I also send a photograph of a group of refugees at food in front of one of our refuges. We have had about 10,000 under our cave for some months, besides over 20,000 looked after by the pative offic als, but many. I am glad to sav. are now able to return to their homes, or what is left of them . China Medical Missionaru

NEW TRADE COMMISSIONER AT SWATOW.

The Commissioner on Trade, Wang Istang. has arrived. He has begun well by inviting all the business men; great and small, to a conference. In the invitation it is specified that official robes, and official ceremonial are to be dispensed with, in order that no one who should be present may excuse himself on the plea that either the dress or the manners is wanting in his case. The Commissioner invites detailed returns as to the trade of the port in native and foreign goods during the last three years. He wishes also to learn what manufactures are being carried on, and what factories projected. It is his intention to enquire into the working of the Chamber of Commorce, and of the Swatow Guild of Merchants.

His instructions include an enquiry into the state of the Swatow-Charchonfu Rai way. Along with the Taotai he has now gone to Ampou to enquire into the local objections as to interference with graves, and with the natural drainage of the great plain lying inland from Swatow. Lo remedy both these evils the local magnates laively suggest au alteration of the course of tie line. As no suggestion for a more convenied out course is made it looks as if the idea were. "Tet it out of my field anyhow." To such a denend the Taotai does not lend a ready car. Two other objections are more difficult to deal with The largest shareholder, being a Japanese subject, the local gentry accuse him violating the agreement that all shares should be hell by Chinese, and none at any later ditell sold abroad. Then added this, is that fact that while the agreement provided for the employment of British civil engineers the work of construction has been supervised entirely by Japanese. Hence it is argued that the Japaness are making a bid for the negro soldier during the Civil War, one of the control of the line. The tone of the native the thousands who fought steadily for the papers is favourable to a reasonable solution Republic without abating the ineradicable race which will retain the control of the railway in | prejudice of the Northern white who swed him Chinese hands.

Other Railway Schemes are also on foot. It is proposed to construct a line from Chaochoufu to a point on the mainland opposite Amoy, and then continue, via Ch uanchou to Forchow. The promoters do not hope for any large passenger truffic, but expect to take a large mineral-hearing area. -N. C. Daity News.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report :has fallon quickly over S. China and Formosa; the Formesa Channel.

Forecast:-N.W. to W. winds, freshening; hopes that such a senseless proposal will be squally, showery,

JAPAN AND THE MONEY MARKET.

Mr. Takabashi, the Japanese Financial Agent, who teached England on July 2nd on a special mission in connexion with a p oposed Japanese loan, was mot ou his arrival by a representative of Router's Agency, to whom he

"It is impossible to say whether the pending negotiations will terminate in peace or not ... is also, in any case, impossible to predict how long the negotiations may continue. It has niways been the policy of Jap n to look a long way ahead, both politically and finuncially, and that being so, my Government has to consider future financial possibilities, so that her plans may not be altered at the last moment. To day we have about \$50,000,000 (£12,000,000) in Now York remaining of the last loan, while in London we have some 18,000,000 of the last loan in addition to the final instalment, which is not yet due, so that Japan is not in the least in immediate need of further money. But even if peace results, more money is required to elemen money i. Japan, for redeeming demestic bonds, and for general industrial development, and large amount is also needed for the raturn of troops, pensions, &c. If pence is not brought about, it is, of course, evident that more money is required, although our resources are suple for a continuance of hostilities for a long while.

"This being so, the Government proposes at a favourable moment to raise a new foreign loan. the time depending on the state of the money market. This will probably be at an early date. The exact details are not yet fixed, but the loan will, no doubt, be for £30 000,000, and will be issued in London and New York and on the, Continent The security will again be the tobacco monopoly, which is ample for such an amount. There is the createst activity in America in the purchase of Japanese securities by individual intestors. Not a day passed when I was there without transactions of \$1,000000 (£200,000) in Japanese securities in small amounts, showing that bonds are being taken up by individual investors.

After the issue of this loan I shall return to Japan. I am ure that negotiations for peace will begin at an early date, but how they will termina e depends entir-ly on Russia. Japan's position remains the same :-- Times.

THE LITERARY SIDE OF THE

LATE JOHN HAY

We take the following tribute from the

Times :--His tastes led him away from the caucus and the convention to literature, to social and domestic lite, to Europe with its treasures of art and history. But he never not his own preferences first. Sometimes he found it possible to conciliate two opposite tastes. In conjunction with Mr. Nicolay he set himself to write the life of President Lincoln. The life became a biographical history of a memorable period in the existence of the United States. It jost, therefore, much of its charm as a biography, but the ten volumes are such : narrative of political and mil tary events during the four years of the R bellion as could no otherwise have been achieved. They are invaluable, and the reader, impatient of their accurate fulness, may now have them abridged in two: a task irksome to the author but to the public of these hurried days, grateful in its result. The book is a monument; it is probably the literary work by which Mr. Hay would wish to be judged as a man of letters. Yet his "Castilian Lays" and his "Poems" have more to say to the student of nure literature than his more voluminous work. Take out, however. from the Life of Lincoln that which essentially biographical and personal, which was mostly Mr. Hay's, and it will put him very high among writers who have known how to paint postraits in literature. Mr. Hay had a humorous dislike to being

spoken of as the author of the "Pike County Ballads." They filled, he thought, too large a space in his reputation, and he had done much serious work by which he preferred to be judged. The fame of these ballads will nevertheless cling to him: no adequate account of him could be written which should omit them. They were the spontaneous, free, unstudied expression of much that was best in him. The note of pathos, of sine rity, is there. They are very modern and very local, yet the passionate love of what is heroic, which comes down in a direct line from Plutarch, thrills through them. Perhaps that other form of the heroic which consists in contempt for what is marely conventional may shock the narrow-minded reader, but it is not meant to shock him. At any rate, both are equally genuine, and both appeal to what is human as distinguished from what is educational. Need it offend anybody that the poet should think-

The saving a little child and bringing him to A derned sight better business than loafing

around the Throne What is there that even approaches the profune in that last stanza of the Mississippi Engineer, who stood by his engine while the steamer burnt, till the last man was ashore, and-

Bludso's ghost went up above In the smoke of the Prairie Belle. And this is the final epitaph-from which some timid souls shrink :-

He'd seen his duty, a dead sure thing. And went for it that and taen. And Christ isu't goin' to be too hard

On a man who died for men. These." Pike County Ballads " were wr'tten for the corner of a newspaper, as some of Lowell's immortal "Biglow Papers" were. Mr. Hav probably thought they would share the fate of the paper "which to-day is and to-morrow is cast into the even." But they have lived and are likely long to live. In two of them, at any rate, two types of men have made their entrance into literature. Jim Bludso is one -the steamboat man of the West-brave, reckless, true who exists no longer in the fiesh : Banty Tim. "who trumped death's ace for me that day," is

SHANGHAI NATIVE BANKERS TAKE ACTION.

A letter signed by the owners and manager of a number of native banks at Shangbai has been sent to the Executive Committees of the two Bankers' Guilds (Chinese suburbs and International Settlement), requesting them to call a meeting of the representatives of all the On the 31st at 11.55 a.m. The barometer native banks doing business in Shangbai to consider measures in connection with the A small depression is lying in the S. part of | American boycott. The principal subject to be called upon for discussion, it is understood, is Strong winds to gales may be expected in the whether or not business relations should be Formosa Channel and fresh to strong W. and stopped, for the time, with the American Inter-N.W. winds over the N. part of the China Soa | national Bank here. The N.-C. Daily News

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PRINCE CHING'S DOWNFALL.

A Peking correspondent writing about the recent and experienced by Prince Ching when he was fined five years' eatery for supporting he proposal of Viceroy Yuan Shih-k'ai and Tich Linng, Manchu President of the Board of War, that officers and soldiers in the Imperial army should be permitted to cut off their quoues "for convenience sake," gives it as bi opinion that the su. b Prince Ching received was a sure sign of waning influence, for never yet the bistory of the present dynasty has such severe punishment been given to a Prince of the Blond. It is stated that there are several princes auxious to step into Price Ching's shows and that they have been lately, using all sorts of intrigues to lower the influence of the old Prince over the Empress Dowager. It is moreover an open secret that the Emperor cordially hates Prince Cling because at the coup d'état in 1898 the latter in his zeal for the Empress Downger was exceedingly harsh and disrespectful to his Sovereign. This, with the Prince attempt to get the Emperor deposed in ecomber of the same year in favour the son of the future Boxer Chief (ex-Prince Tonn, are events deeply engraved in the memory of the Emperor, from whose wrath only the influence which Prince Ching has over the Empress Downger has so far saved him Hence if some other Prince succeeds Prince Chine as. President of the Grand Council and Chief Adviser of the Empress Downger, one may be sure the Emporer at least, will not move a finger to save his enemy from his fate. On the other hand, however. Prince Ching is friendly with the two most powerful Viceroys of the Empire, namely, Yuan Shin-k'ni and Chang hilitang, and these two may exert themselves to assist him if the Empress Dowager shows any inclination to dismiss him from office.-N.C. Daily News.

MESSRS. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE AT CHANGSHA.

The Changsha correspondent of the N. Daily News tells the f llowing story of trouble in Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's hong there :-Considerable commotion was caused on the afternoon of the 12th July when the native police entered the offices of Mes-rs. Butterfield and Swige, atrested the agent and his staff and led them all to the station by their queues The trouble started with the closing of a number of native houses opposite the Customs compound by order of some Chinese officials. happened that the le see of one of the houses was the manager of a compradore shop and on his return to the houses he began to remove the seal, which had been placed on the door by the police. He was seen removing the seal and a policeman went to arrest him. Seeing the priceman approaching he ran to evade arrest. After an exciting chase the fugitive dedged into the offices of Butterfield and Swire and was followed by the guardian of the peace. What took place in the hong hard to ascertain with accuracy as both sides have their version. It appears, that a dispute took place between the agent and the p-liceman as to the rights of the police in entering a foreign hong without Consular authority. The policeman was apparently baffled and returned to the central station for reinforcements. Despite the fact that the Superintendent of Police. Mr. E. K. lly, is a British subject and has had long experience in the police for e of: Shanghai, a squad of police was sent to the hong to arrest the fugitive. The result was that the agent of Mesers. Butterfield and Swire. together with the office staff and the fugitive were led to the station by their queues. It is claimed by the police that one of their number was maltreated in the hong, and, on the other hand the employees of the hong claim that they were maltreated by the police, but as to the truth of these allegations it is difficult to decide. The captain of the sia. Shasi, seeing that he would be unable to get the necessary ship's papers when the agent and staff were in inil. called on H. B. M. Cousut and explained his case, with the result that all were released. however, and was delayed for eight hours. What action, if any, will be taken by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire for the re-establishing of their agent's face in Changsha is not known.

THE PROPOSED SOOCHOW-HANG CHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY.

FOREIGN CAPITAL UNWANTED. The line which a British syndicate has been trying to construct is being resisted tooth and nail by gentry and merchants, natives of Chekiang province residing in Shanghai, Soochow, Ningpo, and Hangehow. contend that they have funds themselves to construct any railway or railways in their native: province of Chekiang and oppose any foreign capital in railway schemes affecting their province. Many meetings on the subject have been held within the past month by natives of Chekiang who are officials in Peking, and by their fellow-provincials in this port and in Hangchow, with the result that the following telegram, signed by one hundred and sixty natives of Chekiang, composed of some of the wealthiest and most influentied officials and merchants in Shanghai, was sent to the Waiwupn on Monday :- "To the Prince, Presidents, and Vice-Presidents of the Waiwupt -At a meeting held here yesterday by the undersigned one hundred and sixty gentry and merchants, representatives of the whole province of Chekiang, it was decided that we ourselves should construct, the railways of our native province, and that no foreign capital would be required. We, therefore, beg your highness and excellencies to remain firm and annul the draft agreement for the proposed Soochow. Hangehow-Ningpo Railway." Among the igners of the telegram are such prominent natives of Chekiang as Taotais Shen Tun-lie (Director Shanghai-Nanking Railway), Sher Neng-tu (Director China Merchants' S.N. Co.) Yu Ya-ching (Compradore Dutch Bank) Shil Tsch-ching (President Silk Guild), Chu Paoean (President Ningpo Guild), Yen Singhou (Chief Director Customs Bank). Zia Lundui Director of Native Banks' Guild), Change Mei-yf (Acting Chancellor Nanyang College),

The following telegram was also sout Sheng Kung pao, Director-General of Railways, who is in Peking at present:- "Yesterday there was a meeting here of Chekiang gentry and merchants. It was shown that sufficient funds have already been subscribed for constructing the Soochow Haugchow - Ningpo Railway, and the draft agreement with Jardine, Matheson & Co. should therefore be cancelled. We beg your Excellency to set about the matter at once."

EATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. str. Armand Behic, with the next p.m. for this port via Saigon.

THE AMERICAN BOYCOTT.

The N.-C. Daily News says: Although it has been stated in some quarters that only the "smaller fey" have been starting the recent meetings with reference to the Amirican boycott, unyone reading the account of the first and principal mass meeting at the Wupen girl's school auditorium, called by the committee last week, would find in the list of the 1,450 or so Chinese present, the names of as "big fry" belowing to the principal business hongs of Shanghai as ought to satisfy the most incredulous. Careful enquiries have eligited the fact the tthere is a unity in the present movement which is decided y unique in the istory of Chinese commerce, and that i is quietly broked up by all the principal Chinese merchants and gentry of this port a d elsewhere, even although they may or tend to deny it in the presener of foreigners. It is perhaps not understood that the recent meeting of the verious traders are in rely by-meetings affecting matters concerning the in ividual trade of each guild, whereas the real criterion of the weight of the movement is the mass meeting which look place at the Wupen girls school anditorium outside the Wes - gute-on the 20th inst. About a fortnight or so ago the Waiwupu telegraphed to the Committee in charge of matters relating to the proposed amorican boyentt asking the members to be careful of what they intended to do, as the American Minister in Peking was most perceable and affable in speaking of the proposed Exclusion Treaty. In raply Tseur Taltai, according to the Shenp o, sent the following telegram to the Waiwupu :- "The American Minister shows" himself peaceful and affa de because he fears our manner of protest. If we were not to start a boycott of American goods you may be sure that he will not be so peaceable and affable in dealing with the Exclusion Treaty Clauses. As a matter of fact our protest is also to be made in a most peaceful and affible manner. We beg your Excellencies not to fear b ing impleated in this matter, as you will have nothing to do with our boycott. We would however, be grateful for any help you may

able to give us." EXTRAORDINARY THREATS FROM SAN FRANCISCO CRINESE. With reference to a telegram sent by the Waiwupu, a short time ago, to the various Committees in charge of the protest against the new - Exclusion Treaty forbidding them to boycott American goods, some Chinese in San Francisco on learning of this sent the following

telegram to the Waiwu u :- "You seek to forbid us Chinese merchants from making a prot st in the shape of beycotting American goods, thereby proving yourselves willings slaves of the U. S. Minister in Peking: you have thus shown yourselves traitors willing to sell your countrie: therefore you are an enemy of all. Punishmen must be meted out to you and we shall immediately send a "Chung Shih" (brave hero like the Japanese "Soshi") to kill you. an example we request you to see has been done in Russia by patriots in moving high Ministers of State. A joint

in America. .To this extraordinary telegram the Wai wupu sent a reply through Mr. Chung, the Chinese Consul-General in San Francisco, denying the charge of trying to coerce Chinese merchants from putting into force the boycott of American goods and declaring that on the contrary the Ministers of the Waiwupu were doing their best in discussing with the U.S. Minister about the deletion of obnoxious clauses in the proposed new exclusion treaty? wild and reckless words of the senders of the San Francisco telegram, are deprecated in a dignified manner by the Waiwapu, and the Chinese of an Francisco are exhorted not to listen to baseless rumours and so spoil matters

CO-OPERATIVE STORES AT SHANGHAL

Attempts have been made more than once to start a genuinely co-operative store in Shanghai, The s.s. Shasi failed to get away on schedule, but they have failed from two causes; the difficulty of getting cust mers to pay cash down; and the difficulty of ge ting directors with the requisite special knowledge, and the leisure to look after the details of the management, Another and more promising attempt is now being made, says the N. C. Daily News, as will have been learnt from the prospectus of the Shanghai International Stores Co-operative Society, Ld. The scheme is a well-considered one, and the prospects of success are decidedly goods though, of course, a very much larger capital will be required before the stores can be opened, while the shares are so small that every customer can easily be a Member of the Society.

SEA BATHING AT HONGKONG!

We take the following amusing paragraph from the Hongkong correspondence of the N.C. Daily News:-

Sea Bathing certainly occupies a large share of the thoughts and time of the Hongkongese these days; and the people are no longer classified as Freetraders, Wesl-yans, Liberals or Anti-Radiumites. (There is such a Society, by the way, who object to the discovery of th new metal as "unwarranted by the scriptures. No. Not here.) The social distinctions are now drawn between one bathing party and another. Which bathing party do belong to?" is equivalent to the school boy's "Who's your father?" I had a chat with the nearly-naked representative of a great Power the other afternoon, in seven feet of water. There was what you would call quite a flow of conversation, the only interruption to which was when a tiny prawn started an excavation works on the Consular big toe. "He appeared to be feeling bored then, and swam away. There was a well-known broker, too, busily watering his stock as if there had not been so nany failures last settlement. Voices, as you Rhow, carry far over water, and a scrap of conjugal conversation that made a group of borrich bachelors snigger was to this effect :--"and it's just horrid of you to make me stay in the water when my new costume's the prettiest here." Swimming is truly a valuable accomplishment, and everybody should practice it. There were seven launches in one bay las evening and a man to whom I owe a little money gave me quite a lot of practice. I wasn' prepared to settle just then, so, like Russia, I was anxious to-aliem !- float alone,

IMPORTANT PURCHASE BY SHANGHAI RACE CLUB.

At an extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Shanghai Race Club held at the Grand Stand on July 25th, it was decided that the club should purchase B. C. Let 361 A. with the buildings thereon known as Mokawk Terrace, for the sum of Tis. 150,000. By I purchasing this property the danger of any obstruction being raised to the view of the French mail, left Singapore on the 31st ult. at straight wan in from the grand stand permanently done away with. We understand | Badju. The M.M. str. Himalaya, (cargo boat) from that the former owner was Mr. Henry Morriss, Europe, left Harphong yesterday afternoon for himself one of the principal supporters of the

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COREA AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

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Co en is following China in regard to the

agitation for participation in the peace con: ference. According to a Secul telegram, the thinese circular with regard to the peace negotiations seems to have been handed to the Corean Government by the Chinese Minister at Seoul. In this circular China is said to plead for the preservation of the territorial integrity of Mane uris and cautions Corea against the alteration of her status quot through the result of the peace conference. This action of the Chinese Minister is adversely criticised as tending to evoke the suspicion of Corea, which has nothing to do with the peace negotiations, with regard to Japan's policy. A certain foreign paper at Soul has of late argued that the independence of Corea ought to be assured and that she ought not to be made a protectorate. This press agitation has somewhat consoled those Corones who are discontented with Japan. but has so far failed to influence the Court in any manner whatever. As to the alleged Chinese declaration that the Peking Governs ment is not bound to requiescs in the convention concluded between Jupan and Russia regarding Manchuria, it is stated that China, who hitherto allowed the belligerents' operat' be conducted in Manchuria, and who re-

as a neutral, is not entitled to veto the treaty. . Meanwhile, it is asserted, Japan will be faithful telegram from 100,000 angry Chinese residing | to Chine's interests as well as her own .- N. C.

SIDELIGHT ON SHANGHAL ... ASSESSMENTS.

The following, from the N.-C. Daily News of July 26th, shows how the value of land in Shanghai has appreciated :-

The sale which was advertised to take place at 11.30 a.m. yesterday, at the salesroom of Messre. Noel, Murray & Co., Ld., of a plot of ground registered in the British Consulate under title deed as Lot No. 1259 situated at the corner of the Peking and Kweiohow Roads. measuring 5m. 6f. 11. 6th., and belonging to the estate of the late Mathew Wrigh man Boyd deceased, the one time popular manager of the Chartered Bank here, created more than usual interest, the attendance being very large and representative. A rough estimate of the aggregate wealth present was fully Tls. 15,000,000, and included such well known men as Messrs. Chun-bing. him. Yuen-choong, Chu li-chee, Law-sung. Chu-pao-san, Cheap Jack, Chow Ka chee, and many of the leading compradores and proprietors of silk, piece goods, and other, hongs, as well as a thoroughly representative gathering of foreign landed proprietors. After the reading of the conditions of sale by Mr. G. W. Nöel, the auctioneer, the bidding started at Tis. 50,000 and was rapidly advanced to Tls. 72,000 when POLISHERS the bids dropped from advances of thousands to those of five hundred tacks until the land was finally knocked down at Tls, 84,500 to Mr. C. Selby Moore, on behalf of a native friend. The assessed value of the land, it may be noted, 7 ls. 41.184.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

Government House. Port Edward.

Weihaiwei, 23rd June, 1905. Sir,-With reference to your letter of the 4th Merch last, regarding the tenure of Weihaiwei, a copy of which was transmitted to the Colonial Office, I have the honour, by direction of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to inform you that His Majesty's Government do not consider that the British tenure of Weihaiwei is affected or is likely to be affected by the result of the operations now in progress in the For East.

I have the honour to be

Your most obedient cervant, J. H. Stewart Lockhart (Commissioner).

H. L. Beer, Esq., Head Master. .. Weilisiwei School.

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING. The N.-C. Daily News claims high authority. in stating that negotiations are now going on between the Marquis of Lansdowne and Viscount Ruyashi for the renewal and extension of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. outcome of the regotiations is still dangerous to prophesy. But we notice, adds that journal, that a desire is generally expressed in well-informed circles in London and Tokyo that the Alliance will be made an offensive and defensive one, and it will cover Central Asia and India; besides the extreme Orient.

THE WAR IN CELEBES.

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following from Sourabaya, dated 25th July :--Owing to the swampy nature of the ground, the Dutch troops have been obliged to return to the coast, and will now make a fresh landing at;

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Hongkong, 31st July, 1905. NOTICE OF REMOVAL

THE OFFICES OF THE PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. have this day been REMOVED from No. 10 DES VIEUX ROAD to the Offices of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, First Floor QUEEN'S BUILDINGS, CHATER ROAD. ALLAN CAMERON, General Agent.

forgroup 31st July 1 115 COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Branch Manager and Underwriter. Hongkong, 1st August, 19. 5. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hougkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a statement of accounts to 30th June, 1905.

By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SWITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATURDAY the fifth

to the nineteenth day of August next (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 15th August both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 24th July, 1905. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THIS ORDINARY WALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICEs of the COM-PANY, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road; on MONDAY, 21st August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1995.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st August, both days inclusive By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 28th July, 1905. CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD. NOTICE.

I N Accordance with the provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents, have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 10% for the half year ending 30th June, 1905, on the Paid-Up-DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable on

FRIDAY, the 1sth August, will be issued to Shareholders on application. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th August, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, 1st August, 1905. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Certificate No. 4005 issued in Hongkong on 23rd September, 1901, for 50 Shares of this Bank numbered 36827/36576 in the name of ANTONIO OSORIO, of Manila, has been LO T, and should the same not be produced before the 26th Hay of August next, a DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE will be issued to the said ANTONIO OSORIO, and no transaction taking place under the aforesaid Share Certificate No. 4005 will be

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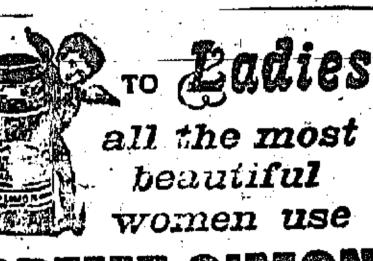
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VERY SERIOUS INDICTMENT.

(By Lienty Carlyon Bellairs, R.N. in. Commercial Intelligence.) The recall of the battleships of the China fleet is the best thing built the Admiralty have done for a long time. The idea of these ships, five of them with, 12-inch guns that could not live bult through a naval action, preparing to inget a foleign fleet a few months ago is a very mortifying one. With that foreign fleet a few

days from Hongkong the Glory and Albion were awaiting to shift 12 inch guns which had already given out at target practice, and did so seven days after the telegraphed report of the Russian fleet's arrival. few weeks later more 12-inch guns shifted from other battlesnips. That these events should be taking place and May when the Admiralty knew December of the proved inefficiency of 12-inch Mark VIII. is one of the saddest revelations know of official incompôtence. I say proved inefficiency because the target practice of the Majestic in December, when one gun blew a bit of its muzzle off after firing on full charge, another cracked its inner tube after firing only one full charge, and a third showed every agn of a choked bore after firing only one full charge, seems to me pretty conclusive proof, though many others exist. Later in May a bayat battle was fought which showed that four heavy guns of a battleship might be called upon to fire well over a hundred full charges in a single battle. In the shifting of the Glory gun a further revelation of almost inconceivable inefficency took place. That big guns will be so worm after a may al battle that they will have to changed is a thing a schoolbox understands. A. bit on the muzzle of a 12-inch gun from a small gun of half its calibre is quite enough to put it out of action. Therefore, the problem of shirting these guns is the most important one an Admiralty has to work out, for it is far more

important to follow up a blow in war, by taking

the sea with vigour renewed, then to obtain

the first blow which we have been hearing

ad nauseam, as though the present Board of

Admiralty had discovered a new policy. Now to change guns after a battle we must provide a reserve of gunn, and we must see that the dockyards think out the methods of shifting these heavy weights. The Admiralty did neither, | the Chefoo Daily News has the following:though as regards the first they had example of | Mr. Midzuno, the Japanese Consul at Chefoo CONTRACTORS OF COAL to the Im- our Japanese allies, who before the war, accompanied by Mrs. Midzano passed through sperial Japanese Navy and Foreign Naviss; the ling to the Times correspondent, provided them. this port Monday. Mr. Midemio came down selves with a complete reserve of four heavy from Tientsin in the steamer Vorwarts after guns for each of their battleships. Last August | having paid a visit to the Jupanese authorities | ways; Industrial Works; Home and Foreign the Admiralty knew the state to which the naval at Peking. The consul proceeded from here battle of August 10th had reduced the then directly to Tsingtue from where he is to take armament of the four Japanese battleships, for | the railway to Chinanfu. It is understood that we had a British naval captain on board Mr. Midzuno's journey has some connection the Japanese flagship. As regards shifting the with the opening of the new consulate guns, it was not until four weeks after this general and other consulates for Japan in step had been decided upon in the case of the Shantung. It will be remembered that Collieries and also Hojo Colliery, which will Gtory that a private company, the Hongkong, the Daily News announced some time ago Dock Company, came to the rosene, and by that several influential Japanese were rigging temporary sheers under ther own, visitors at the capital of this province for powerful ones accomplished the evolution. Ima- quite a length of time, constantly conferringgine such a delay of four weeks in war over a with the Governor on various matters. At the change which when actually commenced only took same: time Mr. Rose, British Vice Consul at two and a half hours! What I contend is that, Chefoo, visited the capital of Shantung. It is this wickedly careless method of not attempting stated that it was settled at that time to erect to think out such a problem in advance is both Japanese and British consulates in the new similar to the one that has induced us to dis- treaty ports which were to be opened for foreign peose with an adequate reserve of guns for the | trade during the present month. The following fleats, and similar again to the refusal resolutely ports were to be opened: Chinanfu, Weishien to face the fact that we want the 12-inch and Chowtsung. As will be seen elsewhere in guns of the Majestic and Glory classes the columns of the Doily News it is stated for battle and not target practice.

> mark IX guns, each gun would cost £9,800, but the mountings would not be strong-enough. I am not prepared to question the wisdom of the Ordinance Committee if they decide that this proposal is too costly. A new gan suited to the mounting being of less weight than 12iner mark IX. would at any rate be less costly. Let us, however, assume the new gun also to cost £9,800, then 60 guns for 15 battleships would cost £588,000. I neglect here the more important question of providing a reserve of big guns for all our battleships, as I have dealt with separately and shown the cost to be £700.03 capital outlay. If experts decide that the 12. inch-Mark VIII. can be rebuilt altogether the cost would be less than £588,000, but the public will be wise to justist on a thorough job, for we want the gun for battle purposes and not for target practice, as some of the critics, appear to suppose. In the meantime, however, the fifteen battleships would be thrown out of commission in batches for, eny, six months. Renders of Commercial Intelligence will remember my calculations as to the cost of a battleship. I assume that there will be no saving on interest on first cost or on the crews, and only a slight saving on depreciation. There will, however, be a considerable saving on repairs during the six months the vessels are out of commission. I put the total saving at £20,000 per ship or £300,000 in all. Our expenditure on the re-armament is, therefore, reduced to £288,000 net. What is this in Navy Estimates of forty millions sterling ! I would obtain it by striking out two of the eleven submarsibles or submarines as they are called, though I would prefer to strike out altogether ten of these experimental craft. In the meantime, I would ask my readers to note the economy of the truth practised by the Admiralty and expused in the Daily Mail on Thursday, 22nd June. Sir Hilbert Parker was told in the House of Commons that no instructions had been issued to the Majestic and Ocean classes of battleships regulating this target practice from the 12-inch gans. This answer was given in spite of full knowledge on the part of the Admiralty that they had ordered the firing of three-quarter charges to be discontinued and the charge reduced to half charge. The Daily Graphic does well to head this information.

"Nursing the Woolwich Infants." THE CHINESE VIEW.

A contemporary says that efforts to smooth the troubled waters are not likely to have last. ing results if the opinion of the Chinese Minister at Washington should prove correct. Staking on the subject at the time President Rossevelt's letter was issued, the Chinese Minister is reported to have made the following observations -I doubt if any Treaty that could be written would be ratified at Peking. My Government wants the same treatment extended to the Chinese as is extended to other people. We have no objection to harring coolies from the United States if coolies from other countries are barred out, too. Why should you not have an educational clause which would bar out all undesirable ignorant immigration? I um satisfied that until the United States shows a disposition to treat China on the same basis as other nations there will be no Exclusion Treaty ratified. I don't care to discuss the boycott question. All I can say is that China wants fair treatment."

The argument of the Chinese Minister forms the kernel of the whole question, and until the United States considers the subject from the point of view of common treatment being extended to all immigrants, of whatever race and colour the present dissatisfaction of the Chinese at American discrimination against men of their race is likely to continue.

MARCONI TELEGRAPHY IN LIGHTSHIPS.

CONTRACT BETWEEN THE COMPANY AND THE BOARD OF TRADE. The Press Association is informed that the Board of Trade and Trinity House have concluded a contract with Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company Ld., providing for the equipment of lightships with Marconi wireless telegraph installations. This arrangement will enable the lightships to communicate with the shore and with one another by wireless telegraphy for the ordinary purposes of the light-

up service, and also to report ships in distress. It is now more than six years since the Marconi Company, by installing wireless telegraph apparatus on the East Goodwin lightship and working it in communication with a shore station, proved to the satisfaction of the Board of Trade and Trinity House that good telegraphic communication could be maintained by these-means. Communication was maintained for several months, during the latter part of which period the station on the lightship was worked by the lighthouse crew. The installations were found of great service to the light. ship for ordinary communication, and on can or two occasions were of special utility in reporting damage from storms and in securing prompt assistance. When ofter several months it was found that the Board of Trade and Trinity House were not in a position to make a contract for the continuance of the arrangement the apparatus was removed, the company receiving the thanks of the Trinity House and an expression of satisfaction with the service rendered. Representations have from time to time been made to the Government by persons interested in the protection of shipping upon the desirability of effecting telegraphic communication between the lightships and the shore. Cable communication has, however, been found both expensive and uncertain, and until recently various difficulties have prevented the Board of Trade and the Trinity House from concluding an arrangement with the Marconi Company for a wireless service. These

THE NEW PORTS IN SHANTUNG.

difficulties have, however, now apparently been

surmounted and a contract has been signed:

"Under the heading. "Circamvert the Germans" that Haichow is also to be a truty port in Now, as to the cost of re-arming these ships. future. It would not be surprising to see also If we were to re-arm the ships with 12 luch | that little place honoured with a Japanese and a British agency.

EXTRAVAGANT OFFICERS.

The Army Council, with a view to reducing Tirel. the expense of living in the cavalry of the Line, have decided to considerably amoud the King's Regulations and Orders for the Army. It will means out of the service are to be put down with a firm hand, and any lieutenant-colonel who may fail to support the authorities in their intentions in this direction will be liable to be summarily dealt with. It has been found that in some two sets of accounts, one in which are entered and for the most part unnecessary. This arrangement is to be strictly forbidden in future. tolerated in any circumstances whatever. In the opinion of the Council regimental drags are a cause of endless trouble, and are not to be exercised in regard to subscriptions and other charges, and it is felt that the efficiency of the service would be largely increased if the style of living as simplified and rendered more in keeping with the needs of the military profession.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. teas of many kinds—stereoscopic astron

OMY-BRITISH INVENTION-A MARVEL OF PHYSIOLOGY AND HEREDITY-X PROMISING FUEL BUTTERFLY MIGRATION-THE PUBL OF LIGHT-BIG ELECTRIC BELLS-SMOKE FILTERING -PISHES DO SLEEP.

Ten-drinking is an acquired habit, and M. Jules Rudolph expresses the belief that it would not be difficult to transfer our liking for Chineso tea to any one of various infusions having the same effect in aiding digrestion and stimulating the nervous system. Some of these infusions of leaves and flowers have been known to us as medicines. Camomile, veronica, sage, ambrosia, horsemint and wintergreen are among the locally well known of many common plants yielding agreeable teas, and Paraguay tea and false tea are already much used in South America. M. Rudolph looks upon Roman camomile as an especially promising tea substitute. He has found the unknown tea of the tarragen to be very pleasant, and it is useful in stomach

A stereoscopic star chart is the successful novelty of T. E. Heath, the English astronomer. The stars in a given section of the heavens are drawn from two points of view that are supposed to be twenty-six light-years apart, and under a large stereoscope the double view gives a rough but very instructive impression of the stars fleating in space at an approximation to their relative distances, instead of as points against the dark background of the sky. This result is a most interesting one.

The recent classification at the British Patent Office shows that cooking is the popular subject of invention, having been the subject of 3.575 British patents in 48 years, or an average of 73 a year. Umbrellas brought out 1,457

inventions and hats 1,411. Invention tends to run in grooves, 1896 and 1897 reflecting the enormous development in cycles, while motor vehicle inventions have doubled since 1909.

The rare poculiarity known as haemophily, or "bleeding sickness," has been brought to notice anew by Dr. Bookme, a Gorman physician. It continues for generation after generation in certain families, and is characterized-by an extraordinary tendency to hemorrhage, making the extraction of a tooth a dangerous operation, while even a pin-prick may lead to severe or fatal bleeding. The cause seems to exist in an unexplained failure of the blood to congulate like normal blood. The disease has been studied in more than sixty Enropean families, and in the Mampel family has been followed, for more than a century. Johan Poter Mampel and wife were not "bleeders." Of their eleven children three sons were affected, and from observations on 212 members of these and subsequent generations of the family a most singular law of heredity is deduced. This law is that while the disease is practically confined to makes, it is never transmitted by these males to their sons: but only by the women-who are normale-to

The new petroloum fuel reported from Switzerland is in the form of briquettes containing four parts of petroleum to one part of secret material. At fifteen cents per gallon for oil. the cost of each briquette was about 24 cents. but on a large scale would be much less. Four briquettes under a boiler having a heating surfaces of old square-feat-ignited the contining forty-five minutes. Among the claims made for the fuel is that it may be kept in piles fifty feet high without breaking or crumbling, escape of liquid loss of weight or risk of explosion or spontaneous combustion.

Enormous swarms of butterflies more along the Amazon and other South American rivers. M. Goddi, of Pera. Brazil, finds that detached masses make detours to v sit trees in blogm, but does not explain the general migration. One suggestion is that the great flights are made up of females seeking mimosus as a place of legg laying.

The repulsive action of light is shown in a very pretty experiment. An liour-glass-shaped glass vessel is partly, fi led with very fine and light lycopodium spore, and the air is then pumped out to as high a vacuum as is practicable. The spore fulls down through the orifice of this hour-glass in the usual way. As the light dust jet falls an intense beam of light focussed on it just below the hole spreads it out into a spray, the highter particles being repelled most. On comparative'y heavy material, like saud, the light beam could have no effect.

A specimen of the powerful electric bells now being made by a London firm for railway use has a gong 195 inches in diameter and weighing 90 pounds, and the complete bell weighs about 150 pounds. The iron chapper is two Thickes in diameter, making from 100 to 150. strokes per minute. The acting parts are entirely enclosed in a wat r-tight east-iron box. the pull rod for moving the clapper coming through a packed gland. The current needed three-fourths ampere at 13 volts-is supplied by 12 ordinary dry cells.

New smoke-burning appliances continue to use up a considerable share of the world's inventive energy. The promising idea of a Belgian chemist consists in drawing the smoke out of the chimney by an aspirator, and passing it through a filter of coke siturated with perrolenur. The filter collects the soot, while the gases passing through are made combustible by the enriching with petroleum vapour. There is no loss, as the coke of the filter is an excellent

For twenty years fishes of many varieties have been kept in aquaria by F. Davis, of now be more than ever incumbent on command. London, and his observations have convinced ing officers that they shall take steps to keep him-contrary to common belief-that fishes expenditure well within bounds. All those sleep, though only in darkness. Artificial extravagances which have hitherto been a source light awakens them. He finds also that fishes of mischief in keeping young men of moderate | have their play or sports like other creatures.

IS INDIA A "POOR COUNTRY?" It has latterly become far too much the fashion to speak of British India collectively 28 regiments a system has been adopted of keeping a "poor country." This pessimism is, no doubt, a reaction from those earlier times when all legitimate charges, and another giving our great Asiatic dependency was -habitually details of various expenses which are extraneous, pictured as a Tom Tiddler's ground where the pagoda tree invited all white officials to give it a shake. Both views of the economic condition It is now to be laid down in clear and distinct of the population are entirely unsound, as terms that no semi-private accounts shall be Sir Edward Law, the ex-Finance Minister, has just demonstrated afresh. India is "poor" only in the sense that the large majority of her native inhabitants are in nurrow circumstances, justified. It is intended, therefore, to take when judged from the European standpoint. measures for their suppression. In the judg- But that is a most erroneous method of econment of the Council no great difficulty would be omic analysis. How can the epithet be applied experienced in keeping up the supply of eligible with any accuracy to a vast and densely peopled candidates for the cavalry if proper care was area whose assets exceed in saleable value all its financial habilities? We have the high authority of Sir Edward Law for that astonishing calculation, and he says with truth that there is no other State in the whole world which could make so good a showing. And, to add to the marvel, two famines of exceptional severity and duration immediately prefaced the present presperous condition of the population. Furthermore, the peninsula has latterly absorbed £10,000,000 in the precious metals, while at the same time investing large sams of surplus revenue in railways, canals, and other reproductive works, affording employment for hundreds of thousands of patient toilers. No

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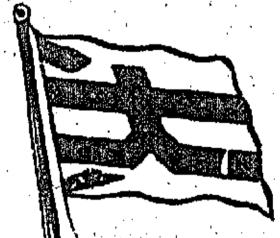
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'	SAMBIA HAVRE; BREMEN and HAMBURG on 23rd Aug. Freight.	::]
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